silent partners, but you can't keep a small boy down, so that a great many people knew these purveyors of free overcoats by name

BEFORE AND AFTER.

CHARITY IN OTHER CITIES.

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Camille d'Arville and the Schiller theater,

"Madeleine or the Marie Kiss" company

threw open the doorsol the Schiller the

boys of Washington.

Christmas Overcoats & Co.

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You To-day.

Why not one of these \$15 Suits for \$9.90 for that present? Hundreds of Sults of every size are still here-but every day you put it off lessens your chance of pleasing yourself. Every suit comes direct from our factory-consequenty has to come up to a certain standard of excellence. What that standard is every one who has worn Eiseman's clothing

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PERFECT-FITTING.

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HELPLESS NOT NEGLECTED.

Christmas Tree Gifts Dispensed to Pa-

tients at St. Elizabeth's.

The patron saint of the Government Hos-

pital for the Insane must have experienced a thrill of genuine pleasure as she looked down

upon the the assembly ball of that institution

last evening. Through the kindness of the

ape artist; Mrs. and Miss Messer, Miss Jane

FIRE IN A Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

The Albany Branch Has Its Upper Story

Badly Gutted.

Young Men's Christian Association adjoining

the famous Kenmore Hotel and located in the heart of the business district on the corner of North Pearl and Steuben streets, was gutted

The fire was discovered in the elevator

of the building, and at one time it tooked as though the whole block would be consumed,

A general alarm was sounded, and the remen succeeded in confining the fiames to

the three top floors.

The ground floor was leased to several merchants, and their damage by water is heavy. The loss will reach nearly \$60,000.

All Over an Ecuadorian Figs.

London, Dec. 26.-A dispatch to the Times from Lima, Peru, says that the extraordinary

action of the government of Ecuador in per-

mitting the Econdorine flag to be used in the

transfer of the Chilian cruiser Esmeralda to

an has excited the greatest indignation is

Women Politicians in New Mexico.
ALBUQUEBQUE, N. M., Dec. 25.—During the

Monday, a meeting is to be held at the capi-

day. Lady Henry Grosvener was the daugh-ter of the late James H. Erskine Wymiss, and was married April 21, 1887.

Here's n Bad Father-in-law.

St. Louis, Dec. 25 .- A special to the Re

sublic from Marshall, Mo., says: During a

controversy between Charles Ellis and his

father-in-law, Mr. Hamilton, at Nelson, be-

ing shot three times by Ellis. His wounds

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gan a quarrel which resulted in Hamilton be

tol, to which a large number of representa-

sion of the legislature, which begins next

by fire to-night.

from the transaction.

Abert, and Dr. Hasbrook, of this city,

TO MARK THE SPOT WHERE MARTHA RESTS

Continental Chapter, D. A. R. Considering That Subject.

OPPOSITION AT MT. VERNON

The Regents Hold They Must Keep Their Trust Intact.

Status of the Pending Controversy Between the Ladies in Charge of Washing on's Tomb and the Danghters of the American Bevolution-An Interesting Talk with Mr.

M. A. Ballinger-The Coming Congress.

The Continental Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution does not propose to carry to its ultimate conclusion the interesting matter which was discussed, as then exclusively stated by THE TIMES, at its November meeting, namely, whether or not there should be some appropriate inscription placed on the tomb of Washington to show that there rest also the remains of Martha Wash-

The affirmative of this question was spiritedly and patriotically maintained by the president of the chapter and several of the members, the discussion being based on certain correspondence between them and the regents

An inquiry had been addressed to the rewents, asking substantially on behalf of the the exercises.

The annual bali will be given in the dining saloon at the Atkins Hall. Tais hall has a scaling capacity of 700. The floors are highly pollabed, and the building is decorated with Christmus hangin, a and Chinese lanterns. chapter if there was anything to prevent the marking of the temb in honor of Martha Washington. To this a reply was received to the effect that the regents had ple god themselves to preserve the monument intact, and that they had no authority

TO MAKE ANY CHANGES.

structed its corresponding secretary to pursue the inquiry further, and it is likely that at the next meeting of the organization something definite will be laid before the body as to the extent of the powers of the greats on the proposition.

Mrs. M. A. Bailinger, the president of the

she preferred to speak only for the chapter to which was due the credit of the proposition. There was no intention, Mrs. Ballinger continued, to abandon the investigation, for it had commended itself to the chafter as eminently proper and due to the consort of There is an obstacle just now, however,

she sail, 'in the way of a speedy determina-tion of the question, because the loard of repents can act only as a body, and they wall have no meeting until in the summer. In the meanwhile the Continental Chapter will inform itself in an entirely friendly spirit whether the obligations they have suggested are taken from the deed to them of the prop

DESCRIPTIONS OR BY-LAWS, "This much we can do preparatory to any further correspondence. At Mount Vernon they assign no reason for this neglect, which is apparent to every visitor to Mount Vernon. the Mecca of all Americans, and, if there be ne good reason why the resting place of Martha Washington should not be fittingly marked, then the chapter will carry out its patriotic purpose if practicable.

"It is quite likely that the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American

Revolution will consider the subject at its meeting here in February.

tive women have been invited for the organi-zation of the New Mexican Suffrage League, and arranging for the organization of branch leagues in every county in that Territory. "Our chapter will meet next month, and will have before it for discussion the erection of a memorial hall in this city. The act of in-corporation provides for twenty-four corporators, eight each from the national so cicties of the Daughters of the American Bevolution, the Sons of the American Bevolu-tion and the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Stock, original and preferred, LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Lady Henry Grosvenor wife of the second son of the Duke of West. minster, died last night at Eston Hall, the Mr. Henry Wise Garnet has been invited to residence in Chester of the Duke of Westminster. She gave birth to a boy last Sun-

speak on the subject of the proposed building at the evening meeting, at which time also the Eev. Dr. Palmer, of Vermont Avenue Church, will deliver an address on a selected topic.

Harriono, Conn., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Emily Robbine Talcott, of West Harrford, the oldest resident in this State, reached her 104th birthday to-day. She was nine years old when President Washington died. She was born at Weicott Hill, in Wethersfield, and was married at twenty to Ansel Talcott, who died here a tew years age. She has four children living, and grand and great-grandchildren.

Dipsomaniae Buried at Sea. line steamer Teutonic, Capt. Cameron, from New York, December 22, for Liverpool, arrived to-day. She reported that a second-ciaes passenger named Charles R. Degnan

Another Patal Fistic Encounter. Baltimone, Md., Dec. 25 .- Edward Swisler and Edward Harrigan engaged in a desperate fistic encounter to-day. Harrigan, in falling fractured his skull, and death soon resulted. Ewisier was arrested.

CHRISTMAS KINDNESS OF SAKS & COMPANY

One Hundred Poor Boys Have New Overcoats Now.

A PEEP BEHIND THE CURTAIN

What a Boy Discovered and How He Told About It.

East Front of the Emperium of the Popular Clothiers Besieged by an Army of Little Boys in Quest of Overcoats-What Went On Inside and Outside-A Great Charity Well Bestowed Upon the Poor of the City.

St. Nicholas is undoubtedly the all-wooland-a-vard-wide member of the firm of Saks & Co., the merchant princes who do business, as all men may see for miles and miles away, at the northwest corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. And this is why we

There are in the city to-day one hundred boy's, some with rosy, chubby faces and some with pale, sickly faces, some with white faces and some with black and ginger bread faces, some tall, some short, some round and some angular, but all worthy fellows, who are wearing the warmest and best fitting over onts they ever had on in their lives.

couts they ever had on in their lives.

This is a story within itself a long ways ahead of the Christmas chronicle that boys only read about in type or cold as a blast from the Alleghanies. Saks & Company do this every Christmas, and this accounts for this every Christmas, and this accounts for the great gaunin mass meeting that was held all along their Seventh street front from 9:30 until 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The whole locality swarmed with Arabs about as pictaresquely poor a gang as could well be gathered together in one spot under any auspices. The special place of attraction was the middle north door, in the recess of which there was a pressure of a column of about fifty youngsters who in the recess especially were packed as closely as the Sepoys in a

SIMILAR SPACE IN CALCUTTA. In this heterogenous mass were a hundred boys, who having had their merits looked up by an agent of Saks & Co., were given tickets, each good for a comfortable overcont and a game to amuse their little brothers and sisters with last night. The chief end of man from these boys' standpoint was to see who was going on inside. This was all the more fun, as the yellow blinds were down so that it took ten little fellows to make one step ladder



CHOWD AT THE KAST DOOR eite and who didn't have a ticket, to get high

Abert, and Dr. Hashrook, of this city.

The supervisors who attended to the distribution of the gifts were: Miss Alice Green, Mrs. Horace O'Brien and Miss Florence Taylor, and Mosses. George E. Coombs. W. E. Brown, C. J. Burch, James Turner, J. E. Dean, James Toner and P. Maloney.

To Mrs. Godding is due in large measure the great success attending the affair, which is but the latest of many similar entertainments at the annual recurrences of the season of gift giving. ensugh to be able to announce what was going on behind the curtain, "I see a man wid a egg," said the cigarette annunciator, swallowing the second half of his puff of smoke.

"Wot's be a doin' wid it?" piped a red-faced fat boy from the bottom of the pile.

"He's a settin' of it on thather end."

"Kin he do it?"
"Not much; he looks mad. He's trun it own; an anuther man's put it back in de son of gift giving.

There were about 600 people, uninly patients, gathered in the hall as participants in

The eigaretie stump orator then suddenly suit the debris out of his mouth sparks and

OVER HIS BRETHREN BELOW. "Wat's de matter wid you up there?" came

up in chorus. "I see 'em, dat's all," said the big boy.

'No, de overcoate; they're just a pllin' 'em up on de counter; everyhody's londed up wid coats, and they're flinging 'em down reck-less, an' I see more eggs 'n you can shake a

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 25,-The upper portion "Dat's de stuff, Ike, but don't smoke no of the handsome six-story building of the more. It's all in me eye, an' -- Just here Ike rolled down backwards over the slope of the under Ishmaclites and van-ished until the last episode in the chronicle. The door had been opened just a little and a voice said "Five boys with tickets way come in the untleketed brethren, and in a twinsiling the first block of five squeezed through the door ajar. The first kid who, with a word of



greeting, was presented with a gray overcost, put it on, smoothed down the front, stuck both hands in the pockets, and said: "Don't no nig go wid dis, Mister?"

Oh. yes: there was an egg, a Christopher Columbus historical egg, which went with the cost and the Loy as they all vanished through the door. There was something just a little comical and bizarre in that boy's get-up as he went out to be guyed by the

PELLOWS WHO HAD NO TICKETS. A brand new overcoat, a very old hat, and pants of a fortuitous make-up can't very well run the gauntlet of a crowd with less pants and no overcoats,
"Pull it down in front!" "Jerk her to the

right! Don't put your foot in it." "Button her up some more, Rube, or you'll bust, you will!"
"Peas and rice! Ain't we fine?"

"Git off de eart, fellers, and give Rube "Keep in de middle o' de road less'n you'll "And such Christmas greetings were flung at Rube like brickbats at a cat, but he moved right along, and by and by another boy came out and then another and another until the

eleemosynary great coats made up a respect-able dress parade—at least from the neck to the knees of the billeted battalion.

Many of the happy boys wore their prizes on their arms and clutched at them with pride and affection. There were lots of sourgrape faces in the retinue that followed the beneficiaries, but most of those on the outside took it all quite philosophically.

Ike, however, had found another clearable. Ike, however, had found another cigarette and stood sullen and disfigured on the edge

of the pavement opposite the door. It stared grimly at a tall, lean, lank fellow wh came out among the last and made faces at him. The slender fellow made a face back at him which would have stopped a mad dog. AND SAID WITH BEAUTIFUL CHARITY,

"Well, I thank God that some people ain't got no overcoat!"
"Who de h—l wanis an overcoat in dis hot FORCED HIS WIFE TO DRINK AMMONIA

Jying right over his head, and the Ten Com-mandments 10,000 miles away; and off he sauntered to look up another extinct snipe. Then they all sauntered away home, the boys with the evercouls to tell of the luck of Christmas, and to make their eggs stand on end. It was all a very grateful sight, that great the oller of evercourts on the counter and table. George Roth Commanded Her big pile of overcoats on the counter and table, and the little fellows filing up to be made and the little lenows have.

There were four gentlemen waiting on these "customers," but they expressly forbade the printing of their names. Santa Claus and Saks & Co. on Christmas are all evidently with a Razor in His Hand.

SHE HAD TO OBEY OR DIE

Her Death May Result from the Terrible Internal Burning.

He Came Home Drunk and Threatened to Cut His Wife's Throat Unless She Took the Liquid He Had in a Bottle-She Did Not Know Its Deadly Nature-The Fiend Arrested and Lodged in the Station-house.

"Drink this or I'll kill you!" shouted George Roth to his wife Maggie about 8:30 o'clock last night, as he held aloft a bottle containing a milky-looking liquid in one hand, while with the other he flourished a gleaming Roth had been out imbibling freely in

Christmas beverages with his friends, and had just returned home to his wife. They occupy a suite of rooms in Mr. Rothchilds residence, No. 705 I street northwest. Mrs. Roth protested against drinking any

before midday yesterday. The Times artist was there, inside and outside, and he has presented above two pictures of the interior and the exterior as they looked during some very interesting phases of this annual distribution of comfortable clothing to the deserving poor boxs of Washington. of the stuff, not knowing what it was but her husband who was brutatly drunk held the keen edged razor to her throat and hissed : "lirink it,--you, or die,"

Fearing that the enraged man might carry out his threat, and not knowing that the bot-tie contained the strongest quanty of ammo-nia, she guiped down a mountful of the fluid, and then, blinded by its fumes and gasping A nobler or better placed charity could not have been done than that by Sacks & Co., yesterday, who remembered the poor and let a warm ray of sunshine into a hundred humble homes of Washington. There are at least a hundred young people in town who will bereafter think of the firm as for breath, dashed out into the air THROUGH THE PRONT DOOR. Upon reaching the porch, she fell uncon-

scious to the floor. A few minutes later her labored breathing and moans attracted the attention of Mr. Rothschild and several Kind Hearts Finds Many Ways of Dispassers-by, and they notified Policeman Sam-uel L. Nelson that there was a woman in a CHICAGO, Dec. 25. - Four thousand poor

spasm on the porch.

The patroiman quickly summoned Dr. E.
W. Kirby, who lives next to the Rothsonlid
residence, and he had her removed to her children of the city have reason to remember for this morning she with members of the om, where she now lies in a critical cond tion, the poison having wrought terrible havor with her throat and stomach.

The brital husband was found in bed, snoring as if nothing had happened. When informed of his wife's critical condition he said in mandlin tones:

"Is Mag dead? If she is get an undertaker with bare here." where she is filling an engagement, and gave them a free entertainment.

The entertainment was aimed at the poor children who are not reached by any organ-ized charities, and these came from the schools in the most squalid districts. A

Christmas tree was on the stage, covered with good things, and members of the com-

After Mrs. Roth had been restored to consciousness by hard work on the part of the doctor and Policeman Nelson, she mouned

"That poison, Oh, God, I am going to

ABBESTED THE BUSBAND, The husband was then arrested and looked up at the Twelfth street police station to await the result of his wife's injuries, the

charge of "suspicion" being placed opposite his name on the blotter,

Mr. and Mrs. Both have been living at their present address about two months. Prior to that time they resided on Seventh street between L and M streets northwest. Both is a

drinking man, and his neighbors say when-over he is under the influence of liquor his mania appears to be to end his wife's life. According to the statement of Mrs. Both's sister he attempted to shoot his wife several years ago while under the influence of

cuted for his latest and most diabolical at-tempt to kill Mrs. Both, and the matter may be brought before the police court to-day.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL HUNT. Thirty-eight Riders Followed the Run of

cessful hunt of its history yesterday. A field of thirty-eight riders assembled at the club house about 10 o'clock this morning, and led by Huntsman Halloway, who had in charge fifteen couple of English and ten couple of American hounds, they sallied out to find a

neighborhood of the club house and the hun-ters soon started him up in Barras' woods. The old boy led the hunters amorry chase for over two hours. After passing through the hay farm he headed for Hockville, and went at an easy guft over ditches and fences, a ross flock Creek twice, and wound up by taking several of the stone walls in the vi-

Finally, thinking the hunters had had sport enough, be ran into a hole from which five hours work failed to dislodge him, and the chase ended. The riders returned to the club about six o'clock. Among the riders were: Mr. and Miss Halloway, Mr. and Miss Nichols, Messrs, Kelton, Moore, Ray, Keys, Mills, Rotert and Richard Wallach, Butterfield, Padilla Brown, Stone, Lewis Earle, and

and served lunch to a number of and served lunch to a number of society people who drove out. On account of their celebration the usual dinner and dance were The club will give its first ball

riday night. Mr. Mitchell Harrison, of Philadelphia, who re-ently bought the celebrated hunter Top-rail of Mr. Henry Earle, is expected to arrive rail of Mr. Henry Larte, is expected to the will have to-morrow with his stable. He will hunt here this season. As long as the fox stays in the neighborhood he will be hunted twice a week. In addition, two drag hunts

HAMPTON HOGE WILL CONTEST. He Alleges Fraud in Many Towns of the Sixth District.

Hoge served notice of contest to-day through the city sergeant of Lynchburg on Major Peter J. Oley, Democratic Congressman-elect from the Sixth Virginia district.

Associated Press this afternoon he said his grounds of contest were the frauds practiced at different precincts in various counties and cities of the district, beginning at Redford, Montgomery county, and ending at Halifax, in which latter county they were less than else-

where.

Ballots, he says, were thrown out at many voting places, marked wrong, which should have been counted for him and constables have been counted for him and constables of precinets were corrupt and

Shortly after midnight this morning Foun tain Murray, a well-known musical teacher, was arrested by Sergt, Moore and Policeman Edelin, of the First precinct, on complaint of John L. Gibson, colored, who alleges that Murray fired several shots at him from a revolver at a late hour Monday night on K street near Second northwest. Murray gave his occupa-tion as musician and his residence at No. 523 Twenty-first street. Gibson called at the station and positively identified the prisoner, who loudly protested his innocence of the charge. Murray is charged with assault with

Women Were Editors One Day. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25,-The Christmas locky Mountain News, consisting of sixteen pages, reflected much credit upon the women by whom it was entirely written and edited.

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Wenther To-day. District of Columbia and Maryland, fair; deeldedly colder; north winds,

Celebrated Christmas by Fighting -Wal-ter Redd, Richard Boston and William Shields, all colored, will be called upon to face Judge Miller in the police court to-day on the charge of affray. The glat occursed yesterday forencon near Third and O streets northwest. During its progress a pistol show was first which led to the circulation of a rumor that another man had been murdered.

Grap Shooting Came High-A gigantic colored man answered to the name of James Majors in the police court yesterday. He was arrested by Policeman Quinlan for abooting crap and Judge Kimball imposed a fine Opening for a Young Physician-The an-

opening for a Young Physician—The in-nouncement is mude that a competitive ex-amination for the position of assistant resi-dent physician of the Emergency Hospital will be held at the hospital on Friday, Decem-ber 28, at 8 o'clock p. m. Application should be made to the secretary of the attending staff, William H. Hawkes, of No. 704 Seven-teenth street northwest. Overcoat Thieves Are Active—The number of robberles reported to police headquarters yesterday was exceedingly light, considering the fact that it is "Christmas times." William C, Warmsley of No. 2234 Eleventh street norta-

C. Warmsley, of No. 2234 Eleventh street north-west, reports the larveny of a dark blue beaver overcost. S. H. Hartung, of No. 1915 Vermont avenue, had a laprobe stolen from his carlage while it was standing near the O street market, A black beaver overcost was stolen from George it. Davis, of No. 1193 New York avenue northwest, and a black chitchilla overcost from Frank E. Juncobus, of the Ho-tel Slater.

tei Slater.
Ate Turksy at the Workhouss — Mary Spencer and Mollie Willis, young colored women who wear illuminated costumes and frequent the haunts of sin in Willow Free alley, were brought into the police ourt by Sorgt. Daley yesterday on the charge of vagrancy. The judge gave them Christmas presents in the shape of sixly and ninety days sentences respectively. They reached the workhouse in time to partake of Supt Stoutenburgh's specially prepared menu of turkey, mince pie, and "fillings."

Lively Navy Yard Episode—The atmosphere in the vicinity of Eighth and M streets, Navy Yard, was made blue Christmas Eve by the streams of profamity emitted by Frank Washington and Ida Middleton, a colored couple. Policeman Stevart described the brickbat battle they afterwards engaged in The man having been the aggresser to the extent of giving Ida a darker blue than her natural color about her eyes, was fined, while Ida's personal bonds were accepted.

Stole Money for Christmas - A three-months stole Foney for Constants—A curce-months sentence in jail was imposed upon James C. But er, a colored driver, by Judge Miller yesterday. Butler stole \$15 from Charles German and was proceeding to "blow it in." for Christmas gifts, as he expressed it, when Pollceman Breen took him into castody.

Christmas Eve Shooting Case. - Joseph Lee who shot Andrew Blackburn in the shoulder on Christmas eve. at Twenty-slith and L streets, as described in yesterday's Times, was held for the grand jury in \$1,000 bonds by Judge Miller yesterday.

Jailed for Assaulting His Mother-Judge Kimbail sent James Walsh to jail for two months yesterday on the charge of assaulting his mother. The aged parant, who was at-tired in deep mourning, made a strong ap-pent for her wayward son, who, she said, was a victim of strong drink and bad company. "He is not worth your tears, madam, said his honor, as the weeping mother walked slowly from the court room.

Bather Rengh on the Woths —Howard Borry, a colored tot, wanted to make his old, black mammy a Christmas present, and being without money, he stole two imitation diamond plus from a tray of cheap jewery being sold by Abraham Becker on Market space. Instead of getting the proposed present, the boy's mother appeared in the police court yesterday and paid a \$2 fine to keep the lad from significant plus for the police of th

His Christmas Turkey Come High—James Moore's fondness for turkey has secured him an iron bunk in jull for one month. On Monday James selected a fat bird from the lot displayed in front of F. G. Swaim & Son's store and walked off with the turkey while the cerks were not looking at him. "You will find that Christmas turkeys come high when you steal them," commented Judge Miller in imposing the sentence vesterday.

Struck With a Brickhat—During an affray in Northeast Washington last evening Martin Buily, colored, was struck on the chin with a brick. The Emergency Hospital physician took six stitches in the wound, after which Baily went to his home, No. 620 North Capitol street,

Spelled Herace's Fun—It was the intention of Horace Turner, colored, to awaken the early Christmas morning echoes in Georgetown by discharging a big pistol sundry and divers times. A policeman caught Horace with the gun in his hip pocket, and yesterday Judge Miller assessed him 250. Besulted from Lighting a Christmas Tree

A blaze resulted about 6:36 o'clock last even-ing in the Revere House, No. 726 New Jersey avenue northwest, from the dropping of a lighted candle in a lot of raw cotton at the inguised cannie in a lot of raw cotton at the base of a Christmas tree. The cotton was placed there to represent fallen snow, and the accident occurred while several hoys were lighting the candles on the tree. The flames were quickly extinguished. Damage about Struck by an Unknown Foe-Isaac Gaither,

colored, who is Assistant Secretary Adee's coachman, appeared at the Emergency Hos-pital yesterday and had six stitches taken in a some missile, thrown by an unknown person, while going to the stable for Mr. Adee's team.

Farmer Struck by an Electric Car-While Fa mer Struck by an Electric Car while overloaded with Christmas whisky last night. Patrick Murphy, a truck farmer, who lives in Prince George county, Md., was struck by an electric car on the Tennallytown road. He was taken to the Emergency Horpital in the Seventh precinct patrol wagon, where it was found that he had sustained lacerated wounds of the forehead had after been and of the forehead had after been and of the forehead had after the company. of the forehead, back of the head and nose,

of the foreness, each of the head and nose. Comedians at Odd Fellow's Fall—A well-pleased audience greeted the Fayne Comedy Company on their first appearance at Odd Fellow's Hall yesterday in a Christmas matinee. Bayne and Fratier captured the audience with their fining songs and witty sayings. The Vorion sisters made a hit in their resulting the Christmas and a pair in their resulting the content of the first section. lings. The vortion sisters have a first specialty, the "National air dance." Forcy Lowd was a good "tough," and Bert Vernon received hearty applause for his Southern melodies, reels and jazs. The company gives a very creditable entertainment. ---

A GREAT INVENTION.

And It Would Be Invaluable if Used in the City of Brooklyn.

A wild-eyed man entered the office of the Morning Advertiser last night and asked for the department devoted to electrical science. He was turned over to the editor in charge of invention and mechanical progress. "I have here." said the wild-eved man

he carefully deposited a curious model on the floori "I have here, Mr. Editor, a device for saving human life from the devastating and saving numan the from the devastating and deadly trolley ear."

"A fender for picking up the person knecked down?" suggested the editor, "The same."

"Well, the market is already overstocked.

"Ab, but not with my device. Mine goes further. It not only pieks up the person knocked down, but dusts his clothes, blacks his boots, gives him a shave and a hair cut, and sets him down safe and sound at the next crossing, and not a cent to pay." "That seems cheap enough."
"It is," said the inventor, "and if I can get a line in your

get a line in your newspaper recommending my device to the attention of Brooklyn my ortune is made. "Why Brooklyn?" "Because I have lived in that town and I

know something of how much they expect for their money. No mere device to save life can be floated in Brooklyn unless it carries with it at least a shave and a hair out, and if they insist upon it fam prepared to perfect my machine so it will give 'em a shampoo. It's a good thing. Push it along and the wild-eyed man repraced his valuable model in a long and quietly withdrew.—New York Advertiser.

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GIVING AWAY OPERA BOXES.

York Society Leaders Place Them at

Churches' Disposal. A new bond of fellowship has been created this senson in New York between the church and fashionable society. It consists in offerlag opera boxes for the church's use by rich people who command this costly luxury.

It is no unusual thing to now see unfa faces in the grand tier; equally as protty and refined, but foreign to the habitues of the Metropolitan, who come to see the beauty show as much as to hear the music.

These beaming countenances belong to students of sociology and pedagogies at the church schools.

hurch schools. Charming young women they all are, who are industriously studying and actively con-necting themselves with broad church work among the tenements, studying to be height on scientific principles, not harmful by mis-placed work and promiseneus giving. Grace Church House is filled with such youthful students they come from California, Texas, and Maine cases unable to afford each and Maine, many unable to afford ever rallery seat to hear as occasional perfor

ance.

But the wealthy women of the city have lately made it unnecessary for them to either vainty desire or recklessiv indelge their love of music. One or two boxes are placed in the hands of Dr. Huntington or the head of the house for the benefit of the young women. omes.

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The plan is to be kept up during the seas-son affording each girl in the school opportu-nity to gain a hair knowledge of fine opera. This generosity was suggested to a woman who owns a central grand for box by a girl friend who was funching with her. The hostess complained that wearlness and later engagements prevented her using her box for "Faust." "Give it to me." and the girl, "and engagements prevented her using her box for "Faust." "Give it to me," and the girl, "and I'll take a few of the students from Grace House." The plan succeeded admirably and the school was promised the use of the same box one night in each week. Society is like a flock of sheep, who follow the believether. Now each church house is getting an opera

Cordial recognition of these young women from fashionable circles does not stop here. Luncheon and dinner invitations are sent them from the mest exclusive homes in the city: reception eards and flours on feast days and dainty remembrances at Xmas.

The great bulk of charitable work in this city is dependent upon the phillianthrophy off society folk and for practical workers to be in social, friendly touch with the beneficiary zindvantageous for both sides. It is a blending ing of forces which will necessarily result in an organization of irresistible strength. --

In Active Practice at Ninety-eight. Dr. Westbrook Farrier, of Bidde ord, Me., is said to be a physician in active practice, though ninety-eight years old, and, still ing his patients regularly on a hicycle. He attributes his exceptional vigor at this ad-vanced age to the use of wintergreen t-m, of which he is said to be an arisest advocate.

Women freely travel about in Korea until midnight, a writer on the Korean says, while the men are required to be in the house at 3 p. m. Only the married men are permitted to wear bats, and the inference is that their wives are watchful how the wearers use them for conversational purposes.

Is Equal to Malmsey. The water in which pursuips have been holled, passed through a sieve, with three pounds of loaf sugar and a half an ounce of crude tariar to a gallon, then fermented at 75 degrees with some yeast for four days, then tunned, is equal to Malmsey after a few months.

Cost of Railroads Diminishing.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 25. - Monday afternoon

When asked his motives for such an awful

"George, what did you make me take that stuff for? I know you wanted to kill me," "What stuff?" replied Roth, who was in

The neighbors insist that Both be prose-

the Chevy Chase Hounds. The Chevy Chase Club had the most suc-

the country has been making his home in the neighborhood of the club house and the hun-

aron Gup.

During the day the club kept open house

ROANGER, Va., Dec. 25 .- Col. J. Hampton

In conversation with a representative of the

Arrested on a Serious Charge.

her, Strauss, Murphy, Martens, and Delaney, With the exception of Strauss, none of these men have, so far, figured in the witness chair before the Lexow committee.

MATIONAL HERNIAL INSTITUTE, Washington 1421 G St., Riggshouse. by whom it was entirely written and edited. All the usual news departments were well supplied, many new and original features were added, and the advertising was heavy.

with good things, and members of the com-pany gave a very enloyable concert.

After the entertainment Miss d' Arville and assistants distributed fruits, candy and presents to the children. The board of edu-cation, the clergy and directors of the differ-ent missions have sent their thanks to the prima donna.

Disvara, Dec. 25.—Parson Tom Uzzel, ef the Tabernaele, to-day distributed among the poor of Denver 3,500 jack rabbits that were killed in the great bunt at Lamar last week. Over 350 baskets, containing rabbits, chick-ens, turkeys, fish, and other good things for a Christmas dinner, were sent to needy families from the Tabernacle. After all who applied for rabbits were supplied, the remainder were divided among the lenevolent institutions of Lowell, Mass., Dec. 25.—In pursuance of their usual custom Gov, and Mrs. Groenhaige entertained a tery of thirty-two poor chil-dren to-day, feasting them and afterward clothing them completely, besides giving them other presents. ALL'S WELL IN BRAZIL. President Moraes is Popular and Merciful

QUARANTINE, S. I., Dec. 25,-Dr. L. A. Tonner, late surgeon of the Brazilian eruiser Nictheroy, arrived home this morning per steamer Delcomyn from Rio Janeiro, The doctor stated that he was present at the indoctor stated that he was present at the in-auguration of President Moraes, and was a guest at a reception given by the president, the same evening. He describes him as being a tall, spare man, of dignified and serious ex-pression and of broad and liberal views. He has every reason to believe that his adminis-tration will be peaceful and presperous. There appears to be no indication of a re-volt. The may is in a great measure hostile. The navy is in a great measure hostile

by succeed in Brazil without the concerted action of both the army and navy. The President is quite popular with the whole people. He has already granted amnesty to nearly all participants in the late rebellion excepting Admirals Mello and Da Gama. Mello is still reported to be at Montevideo. The editors of the principal Rio

to the army, and no insurrection can possi-

ewspapers have been pardoned and have re-irned to the capital.

The sanitary condition of the city is excel-The sanitary condition of the city is excel-lent, very few cases of yellow fever being reported. The reported outbreak of choiera or cholerine, took place at a small town about two hours ride by rail from Rio Jaceiro. The sanitary authorities took prompt measures to stop the spread of the disease. The town was quaran-tical and communication cut off with Sao tined and communication cut off with Sao Paulo and other adjacent towns. Some twenty cases of the disease were reported, of which three were fatal. All the rest resev-ered, including a Chinese immigrant, who was suspected of having first brought the in-

fection from the south.

The Iron clad Aquidaban, which had been temporarily repaired at Elo, had sailed for Babia, where she was expecting orders to proceed to Toulon, France, for repairs. The Nictheroy was laid up in the pavy yard at Blo Janeiro.

THE PORTE'S FINAL REFUSAL. United States Cannot Take Part in the Armenian Inquiries. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 25,-The Sultan last evening made a final reply to the application of United States Minister Terrell for permission to have Consul Jewett make an independent inquiry into the Armenian troubles.

The Sultan positively declined to allow the consul to accompany the commission

The Hon, A. W. Terrell, the American minister, and the grand vizier had a conference to the conference of the conference of the companying the Tarkish commission to vestigate the Armenian atrocities. The French delegate started Erzeroum to-day. Broke Through the Ice.

at St. Paul Park three students of St. Paul College broke through the ice in a bend in the river where the water was very deep and were drowned before help came. The dead

Alphonso Langer, aged 22.

Alphonso Langer lost his life in an attempt to rescue the others. Young Uhl is the son of the president of the college, and the Langers were his cousins. The bodies of Uhl and Alphonso Langer were recovered, but the third body is still being searched for. More Grist for Lexow's Mill. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Nine poilce captains were this morning subposped to appear tomorrow before the Lexow committee. The subpoenas were sent in a batch to Supt. Byrnes at police headquerters, and he sum-moned the men before him. The captains are Ryan, Washburn, Kilhela, Westervelt, Galla-

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